MERRY FRIENDS OF THE LIEDERKRANZ. THE OPERA HOUSE TASTEFULLY DECORATED-SOME

OF THE GUPSTS. The Liederkranz masquerade ball was held in the Metropolitan Opera House last night with even more than its promised splendor The floor was filled by hundreds of gaily-dressed maskers, and in the boxes and seats there was a brilliant array of fashion and beauty. The Opera House was richly and beautifully decorated. Wreaths and festoons of evergreens and flowers garlanded the festoons of evergreens and flowers garlanded the Anti-Poverty Society. He was introduced to the festoons of evergreens and the entrances were bedecked in audience by the chairman, Dr. Jerome Coughlin. interior, and the entrances were bedecked in keeping with the rest of the house. All the arrangements were perfect, and the members of the various committees on whom the burden of the work fell have not a little cause for a lf-congratulation. On the Arrangement Committee were William Steinway, Emil Unger, William Vigelius, Ju-Kraemer, Charles W. Wendt, John Von Glahn and Tharles Ploch.

The doors were opened about 8 o'clock, and side-tracked (loud cheers), nor will we be a wretched from that hour until midnight the guests con- bit of a tall to a Democratic kite. (Prolonged cheerprehestra and F. Leibold's military band began to beguile the time with music, and several dances were danced before the formal opening of the ball. As the guests assembled on the polished parquet floor, it was noticeable that "Erminie," with its pink and blue and white lords and ladies had exercised an appreciable influence in the choice of costumes. Besides the committeemen, numerous other gentlemen present were respiendant in the elaborate court dress of the time of Louis XIV. of France. Many of the ladies also like the Old World dames who lanced the stately minuet and who still

looked like the Old World dames who lanced the stately minuet and who still live on the canvases of Gainsborough. "Manbrown the canvases of Gainsborough, "Manbrown th

Waehser.

The Tableaus of Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter were most successful. The winter group was succeeded by jolly Prince Carnival, with his princess and his jesters, who descended with a large train of followers to the floor. The scene of the tableaus was the earth in the midst of the firmament, and a cloud bank patted to disclose a cores of ballet dancers, who grace ulty began the reve's. After the ballet, the orches'ra struck up a dance tune and in a few minutes the floor was occupied by dancers, and the ball was fairly begun. The order of dancing was printed on a neat little

Dockstader loves no time in satirizing the "craze and fashions of the day. Last night he introdu brief but funny skit on "The Walking Match," in which hits at the management and Philadelphia Blamphin's harp-playing is an agreeable feature of this week's programme. On Thursday afternoon of next week a benefit will be given at this house for Carl Rankin, who was for a long time a favorite "on the end" opposite Dockstader. Hiness and a consequent partial loss of voice have necessi-tated his temporary retirement.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WIDE A WAKE IN HARLEM. Twenty-three new members were taken into the Young Men's Republican Club of Harlem at the regular monthly meeting held last night in the club rooms, at Lexington ave. and One-hundred and twenty-fifthst., making the total membership roll now include 250 names. The club is doing good work in seek ing to promote harmony in the XIIIth Assembly Dis end has gained for itself the support of a large proportion of the tax paying citizens of Harlem. It was decided that the Lepublican County Committee be informed that the majority of the club protests against any alteration being made in the present conscilution which governs the committee, and prohibits any member from holding office under a Demo-

ONE BY ONE THE WALKERS DROP OUT.

THE CHOWD OF SIGH SEERS KEEPS UP, HOWEVER THE SCORE,

It is remarkable that there are so many people in this

y who delight in being imposed upon and seem actious ply to the privilege. If one of these people had gone the Midison Square Garden yesterday he would have to pay to the privilege. Seen probably 4 000 like himself. "Blasted tame business, you know." greated a gouty-1 ching Englishman, but was a sufficient number of cranus and en hustasts to keep up the exc tement and especially in the evening.

The walkers have not yet got over their treatment

the matter of reserved seats. Those who walk over 525 miles are to receive a percentage of the gate receipts. The management has reserved the seats and loves, and as cey on who sits down has got to pay at least twenty-five some time and money spent in training, they would have given up on Wednester. As it was near trainers held a meeting yesterday and resolved to withdraw their men it theast,000 reward for breaking the record was not dopos ted in some responsible h nds. This was done last night by the manager, who turned over to Refere: Dononus 51,000 in presence of peles r ams and the referee turned it over to representatives of the contestants. If more than breaks the 610-mile record made by Fitzgerald erved scale to go down to the main floor, either to see a friend or to get the scores. This has caused no little fault-finding. "Lepper" Hughes intends to bring a suit against Manager Hall. He says that he was kicked and ndied in the Garden and wants the manager to pay for Lew Waldron and Mr. Hall had a quarret early in the morning over some complimentary tickets. Mr. Hall was struck in the face and Waldron spent the rest of the night in the police station, but the manager did not press the

As for the walkers hardly a dozen are now at work and only four are really in the race. Albert has surprised every one by his grogress and at 11 o'clock last night be Herry hangs to Albert well and is only ten mile sehind him. Panchot, the Buffalo postman, is breaking down, and it is not thought that either he or Guerrero will last through the day. "Oh Marv" Day quit yesterday. The score of the leaders at m daught w.s.

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Panchot 43	7 Meore 389
Guerrero 42	7 Strekel
Hart 40	0 Diffon 346

THE CONCERT AT STEIN WAY HALL TO-NIGHT. At to-night's concert at Steinway Hall Mme. Gerster will sing Que la Voce" from " Puritani," a Chopin-Viarwill sing Que la Voce" from " Puritani," a Chopin-viar will sing Que la Voce" from " Puritani," a duet from dot magurka, and with Signor Campanini, a duet from Lucia"; Signora Scalchi will be heard in an aria by Mercadante and a serenade by Rotoh; Signoriaa Torricelli had received the most votes, and the next belief resulted in awarding the Evans prize to Horatis, "Walker, of No.

DINNER OF THE PSI UPSILON CLUB. The first annual dinner of the Psi Upsilon Club of this city was hold last night at the Hotel Brunswick. The club ers 170, and is flourishing. About 100 members were at. President Baker presided, and introduced ex-Sur-

Ruppaner, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, Jeneral R. D. Mussey, F. C. Fincke, and Benjamin H. Baylisa

MGLYNN AND GEORGE ARE "OUT." THE LABOR LEADERS TO SEPARATE.

GEORGE'S PRAISE OF CLEVELAND TOO MUCH FOR THE DOCTOR-THE PARTY TO DO WITHOUT HIM. The crowded house that listened to Dr. McGlynn, at Pythagoras Hall, in Canal-st., last night, left the place with the impression firmly fixed in their minds
that George and McGlynn were out. The Doctor's
remarks left room for no other conclusion. Dr. McGlynn was on hand to start a downtown branch of the

After treating the Anti-Poverty question in his usual style and introducing a new feature or two, the speaker caused some surprise by "opening his mind, as he termed it. He said that he had read in a paper on Wednesday that Henry George had intimated that he would not run on a National ticket of the Labor

Bus Hoffman, Joseph Keppler, George Muller, "Henry George." he continued. "has practically declared himself for Cleveland" (hisses), and some of "Henry George," he continued, "has practically the editorial writers on his paper, 'The Standard,' have tried to side-track our party. We will not be

tinued to arrive. At 9 o'clock Adolph Bernstein's ingl.

"We shall stand by the Syracuse glatform and put
"We shall stand by the Syracuse glatform and put a Sational candidate in the field. We do not expect to elect a President or a Vice-President, of course. If Cleveland is defeated we will not put crape on our hats. (Cheers and laughter.) A good stimulus to our propaganda would be a Presidential candidate in the field. If Henry George does not see fit to be the field. If Henry George does not see fit to be our candidate, or support our candidate, we have plenty of good material without him. Mr. George will have to take a very humble position among us if he

persists in supporting Cleveland. (Applause.) "Now I have opened my mind to you. If he did consent to run, I doubt very much if he would get

consent to run, I doubt very much if he would get much of a showing from our party. We are not devided on the National Convention, Mr. George's editors to the contrary. Our party will follow to success in the footsteps of the old Anti-Slavery party. We will take the same stand, relatively, as the Republican party has. We shall not allow our platform to be interfered with, and shall stand out for the single tax and full rental value for land."

The speaker's declarations were received with a great deal of surprise by many of his listeners. All the points touching a National candidate for the party were loudly applanded. In speaking to the reporter after the meeting adjourned, br. McGlynn said: "It Henry George has declared himself for Cleveland, as we are led to believe, we cannot allow ourselves to be side-tracked by him or any one else. If he has chosen his path in the coming National campaign, why, let him go his way; we will go ours."

and investigate matters. Their report indicated that the statement of their affairs which Franklin & Son had made to the New-York Jewellers' Board of Trade was not correct. They couldn't discover the senior member of the firm. Charles B. Franklin asserted that the property had been transferred in order to satisfy a debt for \$10,000 due from his father to his mother. Two of the creditors, Messrs. H. C. & H. Opponheimer and Levy, Dreyfus & Co., went before the Grand Jury here which granted two indictments card, in the share of a cornucopia overflowing with thouses, and which were two curids. Until an advanced hour "the minutes winged their way with pleasure"

against Charles B. Franklin. A bench warrant was then seemed for his arrest on the criminal charge of procuring goods under false pretences. The order was put into the hands of Detective Kernan, of the New York District Atternants of the New York District Atternants against Charles B. Franklin. A bench warrant was then secured for his arrest on the criminal charge of was put into the hands of Detective Kernan, of the New-York District-Attorney's office. The thing to be avoided was any Interference on the part of the courts at Troy which would prevent Frankin's being brought here for trial. So kernan didn't serve the warrant buttil late on Wednesday evening, then he bundled his prisoner into a sied, drove to Albany and caught the train for New-York, Frankin had a hearing yesterday. He says he has been emarrassed by long-standing loans. Frankin was released at the District-Attorney's office on 20,000 bail, given by Leopold Henne-heimer, of No. 43 Columbia-84.

The case is one of peculiar interest to jewellers generally, being regarded as a test case, as the basis of the proceedings is the statement of the firm's affairs which Frankin furnished, and which the creditors contend was faise. The amount involved is not large and is divided among some twenty downtown jeweiry firms, but the jeweilers feel that it will be worth a great deal to establish the procedent that a firm seeking credit can be held responsible for the statement which it makes of its financial condition.

The toast cards for the Republican Club dinner tomorrow night are designed to be souvenirs of the occasion, and will be unusually handsome. James S. Lehmaler, of the Dinner Committee, is credited with the suggestions from which the Homer Lee Bank Note Company has prepared the cards. Last year this company made the designs, and a stat.oner did the work with unsatisfactory results. The present card hears on the front a handsome line-engraved potrait of President Lincoln, surrounded by an appropriate border. The toasts are engraved on the back side of

There has been profuse handshaking over the return from the Pacific Coast of William Wyse, who was for many years connected with the advertising department of Harper Bros. He went to California six months ago for his wife's health, which is much improved. They are at the Gelsey House. Mr. Wyse says that California is a land flowing with gold mines says that California is a land flowing with gold mines and flars, but possessing wonderful possibilities for the accumulation of wealth by a mind reader who could discriminate between the various grades of Ananiases. "I am only giving you the plain truth," said Mr. Wyse, a life Tringure man smeled at his remark. "Neither is it the result of chagrin or anything of that sort. I've made some money by my trip to the coast, and I shail make some more. But such a lot of precious prevaricators I never met before in my life."

Ex-Congressman Jay Hubbell, of Michigan, was one of the best altertised men in the country in 1880, when he was at the head of the Republican Congressional Committee. The attacks upon him by Civil Service Reformers for collecting contributions from Government employes were among the features of that campaign. The collection of contributions goes on under a Democratio Administration without in the least disturbing these sensitive persons. Mr. Hubbell has just come from Michigan to New-York to take a look around. He is the picture of health, prosperity and contentment. He has grown slightly stout, his cheeks are full and round, and his voice is hearty, while the huge fur collar of his fur-lined great coat is while the huge fur collar of his fur-lined great coat is an indication that he is taking care of himself physically, and doesn't propose to catch cold. There was a prospect of his re-entrance into politics by a re-election to Congress to fill a vacancy, but he failed to scoure the nomination when the convention met last month. He will be heard from, however, in the Prosidential contest, in which he proposes to engage with all the warmth of an earness Republican. He says Postmaster-General Dickinson cannot carry Michigan to the Cleveland column this year or any other.

If the rats desert a sinking ship, as there is plenty of evidence they do, then W. A. A. Carsey's desertion of the Democratic Administration is a straw. Carsey went into the Cleveland camp as a labor reformer in He got some small office as his reward. He now has a muson and plasterer's shop in One-hundred-and forty first-st., and says he is in the field to fight Henry George's free-trade theories and President Henry George's free-trade tacories and President Cleveland's free-trade policy. It is hardly possible that Carsey will be welcomed as a prod.gal son any-where, or that fatted calves will be killed for him. But his action is an indication that a good many men of his type who went with Cleveland expecting success in 1884 are leaving him new in expectation of defeat.

AWARDING PRIZES TO SUCCESSFUL ARTISTS. The Committee on Awards of the Academy of Design met Wednesday night to desermine who should recorre the \$300 prize offered by W. T. Evans for the best lambscape or marine picture and one of the same scene given by Mrs. Frank Leslie for the best figure or view of still life. Such was the ment of nu-merons exhibitor-this year that the consistent had consid-erable difficulty in arriving at a decision. The balloting

Mercadante and a serenade by Rotoh: Signorina Torricelli will play a De Beriot concerto and Hauser's "Rhapsodie Hongroise"; Signor Baldini will sing an aris from "La Forra del Destino"; Signor Galassi, "Sel Vendicato Assai" from "Dinorah"; Signor Nanetti, numbe s from "L'Ebres," and "Simon Boccanagra," and Signor Campanini (by request) "Salve Dinorah" and duet from "Les Pecheurs de Perios" and the "Crispini" terzetto have been chosen for the concerted pieces. A wholly different programme has been made up for the Saturday matine.

DEATH OF JOHN F. CHAPIN. John F. Chapin died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage with which he was attacked about ten days ago while on a visit to this city. He was the father of Dr. William A. Ham mond's wife and was formerly a well-known merchant o

IT HAS A BAD LOOK, GOVERNOR. LUXURIES OF A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

DAVID B. HILL EXPENDING SOME \$16,000 THOUT THE CONSENT OF THE LEGISLATURE ALBANY, Feb. D (Special).-David B. Hill lived in Elmira with all the simplicity that becomes a Demo crat. There has been an uneasy feeling, however, among the great unwashed of the Democratic party lately that he has become fond of perfumed scaps and a bath-tub. Forgetful of his plain Elmira home the Governor induced the Legislature to give him a huxurious mansion in which to live. He could not sleep in comfort in the good old-fashioned house which was a pleasant home to Samuel J. Tilden, Lucius Robinson and Alonzo B. Cornell He must have finely decorated halis, parlors of grand proportions, handsome dining-rooms and cosey bedrooms. Then there should be splendid grounds about the mansion.

All these the Legislature gave him. It appropriated \$104,000 in 1886 to rebuild the Executive Mansion, to purchase a lot adjacent to it and to grade the This amount the Governor said would be nt. But there was some "miscalcula-and last year he had to contion." that he must have some more money to complete his mansion.

The Legislature again was generous and gave him To-day it was learned at the Controller's office that the Governor had not found \$37.000 suffi-\$17,000 additional, without the consent of the Legislature, in furnishing the Executive Mansion. This report made a errention among the members of the Legislatu.e to-night. The Governor's excuse for thus expending money beyond the application will be that he did not spend the money without some color of law. His answer will be that the \$16,000 or \$17,000 was taken from the "Maintenance Account of the public building fund." The Legislature yearly appropriates \$150,000 for this purpose. But an examination of some of the items of the money thus expended by the Governor do not bear out his statement that the money was spent in the "maintenance" of the Executive Mansion. On the confrary, the items are plainly those of money spent for the furnishing of the Executive Mansion. Here are some of these

For a Steinway grand plane \$800.

For a builard table \$600.

For a music clock with chimes \$400.

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For a chaudell-r and cut glass pendants \$1,500.

For a storage battery and telegraphic line \$2,100.

For electric bells and wires \$300.

These items foot up \$8,500. They clearly do not belong to the "maintenance account" of the public buildings fund. It would be an abuse of the term "maintenance" to say that it meant the purchase of billiard tables, grand planes and music clocks. Yet this is what the Governor has done.

Members of the Legislature were asking to-night how it happens that the Governor, who is only one of the three trustees of the public buildings, should think that he had the authority, without consulting his associate trustees, to give such orders to Mr. Andrews.

Lieuvenant-Governor Jones, who is one of the trustees, said to-night that he had not been consulted about the matter. General Husted, another trustee, is also reported to be ignorant of this action of the Governor.

Even now no detailed account of this expenditure has been made to the Legislature. But there is no question that the Legislature will order an investigation. If the money appropriated for the maintenance account of the State buildings in Albany is to be used in the purchase of mequette carpers, music clocks, billiard tables, electric bells and grand planes, the Legislature wants to know it. The Republican members, at least, do not think these articles can be properly put in the "maintenance account" of any building. If they can be, the word "maintenance" has an elasticity of meaning never granted to it before.

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The Governor's action in exceeding the appropriation has a bad look in view of his implied promise to the Legislature of 1887 that if it should grant him \$37,000 he would completely furnish the Executive Mansion with it.

PRESIDENT CORBIN TO THE KNIGHTS. HE IS SAID TO FAVOR ARBITRATION.

RUMORED REPLY CONTAINS A REFUSAL TO CON-SIDER THE BAILBOADERS' STRIKE-TERRORISM AT THE MINES.

PHILADEI PHIA. Feb. 9 (Special).-Vice-president McLeod, of the Reading Railroad, said to-day that a communication had been received from the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, but he declined to discuss the probabilities of the company's course in the matter, or to give any information in regard to the communication as to whether it embodied an actual offer of settlement

whether it embodied an actual offer of settlements of the joint strikers or a consideration of the miners' claims alone. He and President Corbin have been in conters nee throughout the day, and are said to have drawn up a reply which contains an absolute refusal to consider the strike of the railroaders, but said that if the miners were willing to return to work, any grievance they had would be impartially considered by the company, and if there were anything to arbitrate such a course would be adopted.

READING Pen 9 (Special) —The terrestitat of the employees of collieries who want to work continues toroughout the entractic ceal regions. Many of the miners new ent would like to resume, but they are reverned by the threats and i timblations of the majority. A party of strikers on account of some fancied wrang edized Superintendent Magnira, of Middle Creek Cellery and threw him into the creek, where they compelled him to wale in the cold water, refusing to all whim to land for an out. These entraces in this distributive of funds for the strikers. Since the strike began miners with large families have received \$1 and \$2.

WANT THREE CIGARS A DAY EACH

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LEGE IS LOST TO THEM. PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 9 (Special).—Several hundred hands employed in the cigar manufactory of Antonio Reig & Langadorf, No. 614 Arch st., quit work at neon to-day. For years it has been a custem in this establishment to allow each employe three cirars a day for

STRIKING CIGARMAKERS NOT YET EVICTED. The striking employes of Jacoby & Bookman, who ere to be evicted from their former narrow and poorly furnished rooms, received one more day in which to move their few possessions to some other place. Although the men and women are out on strike they can still pay the small amount of rent due. But that the owners will not accept, since they want to force the strikers out, as a means, perhaps, of more quickly bringing them to a settlement. Two families moved out yesterday of their own accord, fearing that adout yesterday of their own accord, barring the vantage would be taken of them to break up the few small pieces of furniture that they possess. Other families got ready to move, but the majority will stay to be thrown out, so that the osst of the evections will fall on the landlords. The strike remains in an un-

WANTED THE CHRISTIANS CONVERTED. From The Jewish Messenger.

Mrs. De Peyster-Oh, I am so delighted to see you, rs. Crosby-Smith. Mrs. Crosby-Smith.

Mrs. Crosby-Smith—The pleasure is mutual, I assure you, Mrs. De Peyster.

Mrs. De P. (after a few minutes' chat)—I would like

on to give a donation to our society.

Mrs. C. 8.—What society!

Mrs. De P.—The Society for Converting the Jews.

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Mrs. C. S.—Ah, yes, very kind of you indeed, but by dear Mrs. De Peyster, did you read what Bishop otter wrote about the Jews!

Mrs. De P.—No, my dear. What was it.?

Mrs. C. S.—Well, writing of Hospital saturday and unday, he said that the Jews led in benevolence, and that their zeal should be a model to us Christians, to instead, my dear Mrs. De Peyster, of my subcribing to a society to convert the Jews, I ought to upport a society to convert us Christians to Judaism.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Feb. 9.-For Massichusetts and Connecticut. soider, fair weather, light to fresh southwesterly winds be-

coming variable.

For New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, celder, fair weather, followed by light anow, and in Western New York and Pennsylvania by warmer weather; light to fresh north-



In the diagram a continuous line shows the baremeiric fluctuations yesterday, as one-read at the United States Signal Service station in this city. The diagness indicate the temperature noted at Hunnut's p armacy, 218 Breadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 10 1 A.M.-Generally clear weather prevailed yesterday with a brisk wind and increasing cold. The temperature ranged between 7° and 22°, the average (16%°) being 16%° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1640 lower than on Wednesday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be slightly colder, fair weather, followed by snow

ANOTHER ICE BRIDGE EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS.

Join excussion party to leave Grand Central Station,
Saturday evening, 6 e clock. Apply to excuts 413, 785,
942 Broadway, 12 Park Place, 7 Battery Place, 138thst, or Grand Central Stations for particulars.

THE FARMER'S INTERESTS.

PROTECTION FOR A HOME MARKET. ADDRESS TO FARMERS "-AGRICULTURISTS DE-CRIVED NO LONGER BY FREE TRADE SOPHISTRIES-VIEWS OF SENATORS AND OTHERS ON THE DOCUMENT, INT TRESGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG I

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The Free Traders recognize that they have struck another snag. For many sea-sons it has been the fashion for them to declaim against the tariff on the ground that "the farmer derives no benefit from the protective system." Ten years ago Dudley C. Haskell, a Kansas Representative in Congress, who represented a constituency mainly composed of farmers, took the negative of that proposition. In every school-house and in every part of bis district he bravely maintained his ground, and was rewarded by a bigger majority than he had ever before received. Many Western men have followed his sentatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and other agricultural States, so-called, are foremost in their advocacy of the economic system which has furnished Western farmers and stock-growers with a profitable market.

The shrewder free-trade leaders in Congress had be gun to realize that the drift of Western sentimentfor they are nothing if not sectional—was against them. They had begun to realize that the carrying of Iowa, or Illinois, or Wisconsin, or Wisconsin, or Michigan, on a free-trade platform was not among the probabilities, and some of them had begun even to look askance at Morrison and Hurd. None of them, however, had shown as yet that he had emerged from the "trace chains" phase of political economy. Oc-casionally, indeed, some Democratio statesman like Perry Belmont was annoyed by complaints from agriculturists in his district, that cabbages from Holland, potatoes from Scotland, onlone from Bermuda or Spain were glutting the American market and bringing his constituents into ruinous competition with the cheaper labor of those countries, but the philosophy or significance of such complaints was alike unheeded, until the disclosures contained in the "Address to That publication has given "Premier" Mills and his dark lantern" contederates a black eye indeed.

WILL BE LE . BY THE NOSE NO LONGER. The American farmer has not only flatly refused t be longer either a slient and patient beast of burden or a hobby-horse for the Free Trader to ride, but he has declared an aggressive war against the men who have so long misrepresented him. Nothing could have happened more inopportunely for the Free Trad-ers than the publication of this "Address." At the same time nothing could have happened more opportunely for the friends of the American system as op-posed to the British system of industry. It will be ospecially gratifying to the Western farmer and the Western Representatives.

Republican Congressmen from some of the Western

States, who were fully informed respecting the principles and preferences of the men who sent them here, have been in a measure handicapped by certain Western Republican newspapers which are behind the times on the tariff question. The "Address" strength-ens them, although it conveys to them little or nothing which is new regarding the attitude of Western farmers as a body. The discussions which the "Address" invites, and will provoke in Congress as soon as revenue matters are considered, will be interesting to everybody, and especially instructive to the southern free trade leaders, who for years have been accustomed to regard the American farmer-north of Mason and Dixon's line-as an ignorant being, derives his information from free-trade speeches in Congress or on the stump, and forms his opinions accordingly. The men in Congress whose views are worth quoting, and they are numerous, are reluctant to express their opinions off-hand on matters of such importance as those embodied in the "Address." In general, the expressions from Republicans indicate that they will be in marty accord with the position

Men of both parties heartly praise the enterprising spirit which has enabled THE IRIBUNE to spread such document before the country.

BEARTILY COMMENDED AT THE CAPITOL, Among the public men who expressed opinions the "Address" were Senator Mor-Senator Stockbridge and Congressman

door, or a home market. The more distant his market the less profit he can realize from his surplus. A protective tasiff, by building up manufacturing inprotective tasiff, by building up manufacturing in-dustries, creates a large class of consumers who take the surplus product from the farmer, and to such an extent have our home industries been diversified by reason of protection that the farmer sells 92 per cent of all his samplus poduct, except cotton and tobacco, to our home consumers. An policy which would destroy or manufacturing industries would, of course, drive the most engaged in manufacturing to the farm, and nake them rivals of the farmer, thereby not only de-stroying our home market but increasing the aggregate of products.

of products.

In a word, a protective tariff benefits the farmer in that it creates for him a home market which takes his surplus product, enhances the value of his farm laids gives him a steady, reliable market, which he would not have if he had to depend on a foreign market, and enables him to purchase everything n cessary for his use on the farm at less cost than it p sibly could be purchased if the protective tariff was abolished. This agricultural expression from all parts of the country which my Thinky echoes will go far to disable set the mines of these who imagine that the farmer can be beneated by having his home market killed.

THE SECRET OF AGRICULTURAL PROS-PERITY. BUILDING UP A GREAT HOME MARKET.

From The Philadesphia Press.

The New-York Trimune has done a clever and timely plece of work in obtaining expressions of opinions from the farmers of the country on the bearing of the fariff on agriculture, and having their replies revised and their puport put in the form of an address by a committee of after and distinguished men. It shows that the farmers of the country that realize just how they are benefited by the said and have very clear ideas how this benefit can be made still greater. So far are they from clamoring for tree trade because agriculture is unprotected, that they ask to have the present protection made more comprehensive and effective.

The greatest benefit which agriculture can derive from a protective tariff is in the home market which tomos up and secures to them. According to this committee the great nationally of the leaters reserved express the conviction that the tariff has contributed powerfoily to the growth and welfare of agriculture by increasing the demand so agricultural products and From The Philadelphia Press.

decreasing the number of those was, by meet, would crown into agriculture and compete in spins ag the deminished demand for food. The farmers see that this rapid increase in agricultural production here has been the wonder of the world, and they believe in maintaining it against all free-trade assaults. But there are gaps in this partier by which the farmers suiter, and the, ass that these barriers be closed.

THE VERDICT IS PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS. From The Troy Times.

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It (the address) gives the conclusions reached as regards the general tendency of sentiment manifested in that mass o correspondence. The outcome is strongly indicative of a belief on the part of a vast majority of the farmors in this country that the protective system, as developed in the imposition of customs dutas upon imports, has been of great value in promoting the welface of a greatitural as well as other industries. But for this augumented consuming power, derived from manifacturing activities, tilliers of the soil could have disposed of only a small portion, comparatively, of their products, and their industry must have suffered rulnous depression. Agriculture was sustained and made fairly remunerative only by the prosperity of in minacturing interests which naturals, became tributary to it. The farmers of both the East and the West are likely to be pretty well aroused to the benefits of a protective tariff in their own behalf before November next.

CONCLUSIVE IN ITS ARGUMENTS. CONCLUSIVE IN ITS ARGUMENTS.

From The Unca (N. Y.) Herald.

The address covers the whole ground. It shows the marvellous development of agriculture in this country, under the system of protection, and traces the connection of that great industry with diversified manufactures. The farmers ask now for specific protection on their own products, and give abundant and con-

vincing arguments to support their commin. The address enters into details which are not generally understood, but deserve very thoughtful consideration. A TOUGH CUD FOR SOUTHERN BOURBONS TO CHEW.

From The Baltimore American. The Hon. Warner Miller shows how the farmers should be protected. Now, let us see how Texas and Kentucky statesmanship will don with that problem. IT TROUBLES THE ANTI-TARIFF FOLKS.

From The Philadelphia Record. (Broth Free Trader.)
There has been nothing of late so conspicuously razen as the attempt of The Triadune farmers' to mpose upon the farmers who walk between the plow andles by offering them "more effectual protection of griculture."

NO: AND SO THEY ASK FOR MORE. Whar will strike the intelligent farmers most in this address is the point last referred to that they have not had their share of the alleged benefits of protection. ALIVE TO THEIR OWN INTERESTS

From The New-York World. They (the farmers) are becoming increasingly intelligent on the subject. FREE TRADE CHAFF CAN'T CATCH THESE BIRDS

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From The Troy Telegram.

The tariff reformers have long been expressing deep concern for the condition of the farmer. The farmers however, appears to know what he wants himself. This is shown in the response to the inquiry made by THE NEW YORK TRIBUSE for requests for opinious of the influence of the tariff upon agricultural industry. Such responses made up an almost unanimous demand for protection. The honest farmer, is not a bird to be caught by throwing free trade salt on his tail, no matter how the salt may be disquised.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR FARM AND FACTORY.

From The Boston Fast. (Lem.)

The outcome of The New-York Tribune "convertion" has appeared in an addiess "to the farmers of America," which is in its way, a noteworthy supplement to the address of Dr. George B. Loring to the farmers of New-England. . . The policy marked out in this address is logical; for if me industry is protected, all the rest have an equal right to protective.

HEARTY APPROVAL OF THAT ADDRESS. AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN ITIATED. Six: The report of the Committee on Farmers' Letters

to THE TRIBUNE and conclusions formulated in the petition meet my hearty approval. I look upon this as the most important movement ever inaugurated and sys-tematized for the benefit of American farm industries. It is truly an "American system," and a platform upon It is truly an "American system," and a platform upon which all farmers can stand and domand a fair share of the opportunities, which are the requisite condition of successful agriculture throughout our country. You are doing a work which I think the farmers of the country will appreciate.

A great majority of them, in my opinion are with you on the question of protection for American industries. Yours truly, S. G. HUBBARD, President New England Tobacco Growers' Association.

Hatfield, Mass, Feb. 6, 1888.

A PAPER THAT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME. SIR: I am in receipt of the report in regard to the tariff matter and fully indorse all you and the others have to say. I am a tariff man from the top of my head to the oles of my feet. What we must do is to circulate the pa pers among all, have the country papers print it, also have our cluo take action in the matter. The only way to convert the opposition is to let them read auch papers and think for themselves in the quiet of their homes.

The report is a spendid thing and ought to be in every home throughout the land. Yours in the work, Noodstock, Id., Feb 7, 1888.

A. S. WRIGHT.

IT SHOULD BE CIRCULATED WIDELY. SIR: Why does not THE TRIBUNE publish the farmers' splengid report in to-day's paper in an "extra"?
You could print 100,000 to 1,000,000 copies at once and sell them.

HERBERT RADCLTFFE,
Scoretary Home Market Club,
Boston, Feb. 8, 1888.

OBITUARY.

BENJAMIN EGGLESTON. Cincinnati, Feb. 9.-Benjamin Eggleston died this norning at the Walnut Street House, where he was taken for treatment, age seventy-two. For three years he has been incapacitated for business by an affection of the back, during which time he has been at the home of his brother in Hocking County. A sudden change in the trouble required special treatment, and for this purpose he was brought here a short time ago. Mr. Eggleston was in public positions all his Haume. He served thirty years in the City Council, two terms in Congress and three in the Ohio senate, and was always prominent in political work. He was for a long time connected, as part owner, with "The Times," before its consolidation with "The Star" a short time ago.

CHIEF ENGINEER HENRY S. DAVIDS. Washington, Feb. 9.-Chief Engineer Henry S, Davids, United States Navy (retired), died at Sandand reached the rank of chief engineer in 1878, when he was placed in charge of the Mare Island Navy Yard stores, where he remained several years, this service being interrupted for a time to admit of his cruising with the Pacific fleet.

From The Chicago Mail. "The Mail" notes with a tempered regret the circumstance that, to the ordinary observer, the Dante movement in this city seems to lag. Some of the Dante clubs—of which this newspaper is the proud and carnest organ—have not met regularly of late, and allusions to Mr. Dante in ordinary conversation are far less frequent than formerly. On its face, this would appear a sad condition of things.

"The Mail," happily, is in position to say that the apparent decrease of Chicago interest in the distinguished poet is decontive. The interest has not abated, but has, if anything, augmented. It is true.

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CAMPBELL-FOOTE-On Wednestay, February S. at New-Haven, by the Rev. J. E. Mitchell, D. D., Dr. W. Campbell, of short Hills, N. I. to Carolyn S. Foote, daughter of the late Frederick Foote.

FANSHAWE-REYCE-On Wednesday, February the Sth. at the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, N. J., by the Fev. Thomas Hughes, Henry E. Fanshawe to Ellen Bryce, daughter of the late Henry Hopkins.

LAWRENCE-WARRING-At Pouchkeepsie, on Thursday, February 9, 1883, at the resilience of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Francis B. Wheeler, Charles W. Lawrence, of New-York, and Alletta B., dan fater of Dr. C. B. Warring, LE CATO-EGE-On Wednesday, February S. at Hedding E CATO-EGE-On Wednesday, February S, at Hedding Methodist Episcopal Caurch, Jorger City, N. L., by the Rey, W. C. Santgrays, Lillan, daughter of the late Horatio N. Fgeto William N. Le Cato, of New York.

THOMSON-SIDEN-On Wednests, Februar S, at "Clarks," 280-st, New Yort, by the Rev. G R, Bell, Emity L, daughter of Jacob W, Alden, and Captain James P, Thompson, of New York City.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

AMES-On the 9th inst, Winslow Ames, in the 80th year of his age.
Fineral services at his late residence. Montelair, N. J., Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

urlay, at 3 o'clock. Train loaves Chambers st. for Watchung Station at 1:45 and returns at 4:39. returns at 4:39.
Please omit flowers.
CHAPIN-On Phurwlar, Pebruary 9, 1888, John F. Chapin, in the 60th war of his are.
Interment in Providence, H. I.

LEMENT-At Mt. Vernon, on Wednesday, 8th inst. Ida Maey, only child of Marshall H. and the late Allie R. Clement.
Puneral services will be held on Friday, 10th inst. at 2 o. m., at her father a realdence, on lateavo, near lateat.
N. H. train leaves at 1:20 o. m.

Funeral services will be some on 18th avec, user lates.

N. H. train leaves at 1:20 a.m.

CLARKE—In this city February 7, 1888, John P., infant son of John Proctor and Sarah P. Clarke.

CURRIE—On Thursday, February 9, 1888, at his residence, 46 Rast 31st at, John H. Currie, in his 82d year.

Relatives and friends are writed to attend the funeral from Christ Church, cover 33th at, and 5th ave., on Saturday, February 11, 1888, at 10 clock.

EMBURY—On Wednesday, February 8, 1883, at Mount Vernor, N. Y. of typhol tever, Richie L., son of Alphonse I. and Ellia A. Embury, arel 11 years.

Funeral saturday seraing, February 11, at 10 o'clock.

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The funeral services will take place at the Church of the Saviour, corner of Pierrepoplest, and Monroe place, Sunday, February 12, at 230 p. m.

HENDERISON—On Tucsday, February 7, Robert Hendersen, S., ared 81 years.

The frends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, No. 16 tompkins-are, Brooklyn, on Briday, February 10, at 29 p. m.

HOPKINS—At Glon Ceva, L. I., Feermary 7, 1888, Sarah A., wife of Richard Heppins, in the 72d year of her age.

Puneral on Friday, Al 2 o'clock, from her late residence.

Puneral of William C. and E. I. Hyde, agod eleven years east of Wednesd William C. and E. I. Hyde, agod eleven years

Carriages will meet the 11.05 train from Hunter's Point.

HYDE—On Tunsday, Pebruary 9, Newland Mayaard, youngest could of William C. and E. L. Hyde. agod eleven years
and eight mostles
Funeral services at the home of his parents, No. 111 Kosciunko-st., Brooklyn, on Friday afterneon, Vebruary 10, at
2.30.

MRROR—At 161 Tompkins-ave. Recektivn, on February & Maurice Firbness, son of Lawrence and Margaret Robert aged 5 years and 8 months.
Pinerai at 2n m on the 10th inst.
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Finance at 2 a. m. on the folk inst.

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LYONS—Harold Vincent, youngest son of F. and C. E.

Lyons, aged I year, 2 months and I day.

Funeral service at revictuoe of parents. No. 60 Fort Orecome
place, Brooklyn, Friday, February 10, 1838, at 5 o'clest
p. m.

Interment private.

MORFORD—Entered into rest at Yps"auti, Mich., on Monday, February 8, 1834, Margarot A. Ryerson, wife of Acthony Denton Morford.

Funeral at the residence of Dr. E. M. Maynard, Nysek,
N. V., Friday, February 10, at 1 o'clest.

PRINCE—On Thursday merging, February 9, at Flushing,
Charlotte 6, Princa, widow of the late William B. Primes
in the 85th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence on Saturday at 3 p. m.

RYAN—On Thursday, February 9, Mary Loretto, comp
daughter of Themas F. and Ida M. Byan, aged 3 years and
6 months.

STEWART—At Brooklyn, Wednesday, February S, Neil Mo Stewart, son of the late John and Ellen Stewart. Funeral from his late residence, 130 Willoughby-st., Brooks lyn, N, Y, on staterity at 2 %-clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. If N. Y. on Material and the second p. m. Friends are respectful; invited.

SUCKLEY—At his residence at Bitinebock, N. Y., Pebruary 9, Thomas Holy Snokley, is the 79th year of his aga. Funeral services at 51 Methodist Episcopal Church, Rhinebock, Monday, February 13, at 3 clock p. m.

TRASK—On Tucetay, February 7, at 3 clock p. m.

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Funeral from the governot's residence Friday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment in Green wood Cometery,

Portland, Mc, papers p. case copy.

TOCKER—At Rome, Italy, February 4, 1888, Margaret Assusta, wife of Gabriel Moad Tooker and daughter of the late Dr. Walton H. Peckham.

Funeral and interment at Rome February 5, 1888.

VAN BOSKEECK—At Now-Smyrns, Fis, Sunday, January, VAN BOSKEECK—At Now-Smyrns, Fis, Sunday, January

VAN BOSKERCK-At New-Smyrna, Fla. Sunday, January 29, John, eidest son of George W. and Elizabeth R. Van Bastery Biskerck,
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Westfield, N. J., on Saturiar, February 11, at 2:30 p. m.,
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His body will be taken to Providence for burial to-day.